PERSONALS.

possession the will in connection with Mrs. Krzywoblouka, Mrs. Beguniawska and filldren of Wiademir Crelecki, kindly com-municate immediately with Alexander Claiceki, 22 Upper Fitt street, Liverpasi, England. Will person who advertised for relatives of S. P. Barker please address M. E. B., 213 Herald, Herald Square.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—Wednesday morning between 8 and 10 o'clock, either in a Hudson tube trail, en reute to Hoboken or in the Lackawain. Railway Station, Hoboken, a sealskin muff. Finder communicate with Mrs. FAVOR, 184 Rugby road, Brooklyn.

Higgs road, Brooklyn.

LOST-Monday, Petrusry 23, about 1 P. M., dishond horseshee pin, between Mentgomery place and Remoen at., Brooklyn., Finder will receive liberal reward for return to 34 Montgomery place. Telephone Prospect 217.

LOST-Peb, 21, Diamond and Sapphire Rion, Diamond and Pearl Bar Pif. Diamond Lawillers and Chain, all platinum settings, situer separately or together; reward. L. N. Thompson, 178 Manhattan at.

LOST-Bill pures constaining sum of money

LOST—On the Susquehanna, between Paterson and Jerzey City or in the Hodson the, a blue enamelled watch and platform chain. A suitable reward for the return of same to Mr. J. M. GREGG, 27 Pine at., New York city.

LOST-Belgian police dog; also Afredale, males. Liberal reward; no questions asked. 20 Kast 79th st.

LOST-Gray Persian Cat with chinchilla markings; lost from t48 East 74th st., Sunday evening, Feb. 22d; suliable reward if returned to this address.

LOST -- Sapphire earring surrounded by 18 brilliants, February 19: reward. Return to Mrs. W. H. Piggott, 109 West 48th st. Felephone Bryant -- 362b.

LOST-A large diamond horseshoe pin, Friday evening, between 40th and 82d, Park and Breedway: liberal reward, SCHUYLER SMITH, 108 Kast 82d at.

LOST-Black enamel chain and pendant with diamonds, between 66th and 145th st. subway, Thursday merning: reward. TODD, 64 Central Park West. LORT-Bank book No. 63/85; issued by the Merropolitias Savings Earls of New York; payment
has been storoed; finder please return to bank.
F. H. MOFFAPT, secretary.
LOST-Brown for stole, in Gasety Theatre,
Wednesday matrices; large reward for return. W. S. P. 480 Park av.

LOST.-Diamond ring, gold setting; reward. H. ROSENFELD, resul 717, Hamilton Hotel, 141 West 734, No questions answered.

West 184. No questions answers).

LOST-Hudson seal muff, Grand, Central Station, Thursday morning; 515 reward. S.

RINBY, 570 Park av.

LOST-Black slik bag containing 5100 in bills and cycliams, between William and pertiands sts. CONROY, 92 William st. Fe31-Grey striped Angora cat with two extra toes on fore feet. Reward return Lee Creelman, 112 Waverly pl. LOST-Brown Marten one-piece fur. taxi to Bronx, Monday night; reward. Miss Staab.

LOST-Feb. 26, west side subway, paper in we envelope: value to owner only; re Telephone Schuyler 4347. LOST-Thursday, platinum bar pin, dia monds, onyx; reward. C., 288 Columbus av. LOST-Sapphire and diamond ring, near 76th or in taxi; liberal reward. Schuyler 8520. LOST-Saturday night, Times square subway station, gold bracelet; reward. Astoria 3263 LOST-Black lace searf, Monday evening, taxi; reward. Cathedral-9800. \$25 reward for return of gold open faced watch, St. George and dragon decoration, lost Monday afternoon, February 23, between 61st and 23d ets. MARCUS & CO., 5th av. and 55th st.

Return gold and platinum striped cigar ette case, monogram S. F.; lost early part of Feb. I. H. & B. H. WEINBERG, 641 5th nv. \$100 REWARD.

Return long platinum chain containing about 47 pearls and white gold largette, out Feb. 20, between West 93d and West 6th sts. L H. & B. H. WEINBERG, 665 100 reward, no questions asked, for the return of hear shaped diamond earning, lest Wednesday evening, February E. between West Bist st. Ritz, Belmont Theatre and Plaza Hotel. Drei-er & Co., 550 Fifth av. \$250 REWARD.

Return platinum horseshëe brooch containing 25 diamonds, lost February 23, at or between Montgomery place and Remsen street, or in ous. Return to 54 Montgomery place, Brooklyn.

SEX GUILT EQUAL. RULING OF JUDGE Wadhams Says Police Meth-

ods Must Be Changed.

That there is only one standard before the law for men and women accused of apartment immediately. Upon their reods must be changed in recognition of other than to say Dr. Seed's injury among the dicta laid down by Judge fered it in an automobile accident. William H. Wadhams in a decision filed in the Court of General Sessions yes-

In reversing the conviction of Beatrice their testimony, Judge Wadhams said: This is not justice. The men create the market and the women pray the penalty. It is time that this unfair discrimination and injustice should cease. I am aware that it has been the custom to arrest the women and let the men go, but the time has come when the \$34,300 FOR CZAR'S custom can no longer be permitted to

continue "This evidence bears all the earmarks of fabrication. The description of the men was so minute and agreed so completely in all its details as to satisfy the Court that it was a prepared de scription.

Judge Wadhams sailed for Europe Saturday to lecture to the American army of occupation during his vacation and ordered the decision to be filed.

CHAMBERMAIDS ARE 'BOSSES' AT VASSAR

Scarctty of Trained Women Makes Them Executives.

Chambermalds at Vassar College are being promoted to executive positions because of the scarcity of trained women, according to Miss C. E. Mason, of the Castle School. Tarrytown, who made a plea yesterday to the New England Women, meting in the Waldorf-Astoria,

to help in a campaign to raise the pro Lasion of educator.

Miss Mason gave as her authority for the chambermaids' rise in the social and professional scale at the fashionable echool, Vassar's vocational adviser. It was hinted, she said, that even more shortage of trained women grows more

Welsh Hand Made Homespun.

Just arrived a Welsh hand made homespun in a handsome dark mixture, suitable for business, golfing or country use.
Made to order and to fit in correct style for its different uses. Suit \$76. This cloth will make a splendid spring overcoat loosely fraped, \$82, silk trimmed. G. N. VINCENT, 524-526 6th Ave.,

IBANEZ ANGERED BY BRYN MAWR WOMEN Would Cut Living Costs and Aid U. S. in War.

ture Committee Fails to Greet Him.

FOLLOWED TO THIS CITY

Welcomers, Who Arrived Late, Want Author to Return With Them To-day.

The weath of Vincente Blasco Ibanes and foreign coins, between Manhaitan Bridge plaze and 14th st. and 5th av. Brocklyn, N. Y.

Brocklyn, N. Y Apocalypse" had expected to find there an important looking reception committee composed of Bryn Mawr folk to welcome him and escort him to the quar-Amory, vice-president; James Craig, Capt. Sampson Tchernoff, a Serbian

from the was to lecture to the students of that of the American Fower Boat Associational institution.

But as the writer gazed from his Pullman all he saw was a mass of the Water Way League of America.

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Beid, read to the jury the counter claim of Mrs. Reid against her husband, alleging that he was guilty of misconduct with various women from August, 1910, to the date of the beginning of the water way League of American Fower Pool Counter Claim of Mrs. Reid against her husband, alleging that he was guilty of misconduct with various women from August, 1910, to the date of the beginning of the water Way League of American Fower Pool Counter Claim and William Sherman Rauch, president of the was guilty of misconduct with various women from August, 1910, to the date of the beginning of the water Way League of American Fower Pool Counter Claim and William Sherman Rauch, president of the was guilty of misconduct with various women from August, 1910, to the date of the beginning of the water Way League of American Fower Pool Counter Claim and William Sherman Rauch, president of the water Way League of American Fower Pool Counter Claim and William Sherman Rauch, president of the water Way League of American Fower Pool Counter Claim and William Sherman Rauch, president of the water Way League of American Fower Pool Counter Claim and William Sherman Rauch, president of the water Way League of American Fower Pool Counter Claim and William Sherman Rauch, president of the water Way League of American Fower Pool Counter Claim and William Sherman Rauch, president of the water Way League of American Fower Pool Counter Claim and William Sherman Rauch, president of the water Way League of American Fower Pool Counter Claim and William Sherman Rauch, president of the Water Way League of American Fower Pool Counter Fower Po Pullman all he saw was a mass of hurrying humanity who apparently gave no thought to his personage. Instead of a reception committee he found only some obsequious negro porters. It seemed to the author that this was all wrong; that it was unbecoming the dignity of a distinguished author; in fact that it was most reprehensible. He gave vent to an angry exclamation in Castilian and told the porter to do an about face with his baggage and take LOST-Two-skin Natural Marien Furpiece, on him back to the comfortable chair he both at, between West End and Riverside, had just vacated. And Senor Ibanez whirled out of the station and on toward well-defined by the station and on toward well-defined by the station and New York. He had concluded that if Bryn Mawr did not appreciate him by a decision of the Appellate Division enough to send an imposing reception of the Supreme Court. Brooklyn, and ommittee, Bryn Mawr could do without his lecture.

Now the irate author forgot perhaps that Bryn Mawr is a women's institution and that when one has an appointment with women all kinds of things are apt to happen. Scarce had he gone angrily on his way when a breathless militee came racing into the suberranean station, where his train had been, and began to frantically question the porters and trainmen and ask if they had seen Senor Ibanez alight. Th women explained between gasps that they had been waiting on the uppe part of the station, thinking that the they learned of the author's wrathful departure there was weeping and wail-

ing and gnashing of teeth. In the early hours this morning Senor Ibanez was reported to be somewhere in or about this city. A committee from Bryn Mawr, having come on the first train following his, was also reported to be in the city, intent upon discovering the whereabouts of the author and in-ducing him to return to West Philadelphia by an early train to-day and save Bryn Mawr the deep woe that will be her lot if the lecture is not given as

MISSING WOMAN IS SAFE, MESSAGE SAYS

Dr. Susan Seed Said to Be in Newark Home.

The mystery surrounding the disap-mearance six days ago of Dr. Susan T. "Hard luck," he mused, as he ap-Seed, a chiropractic, of the Nevada apartments at 2025 Broadway was the seat of the machine to look things made more complex last night when THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD was asked to pupilish a paragraph announcelong platinum chain containing platinum chain containing partie, asked to puplish a paragraph announce file also took 20, between West 25d and West 20, between West 25d and West 1 ing her presence "in a comfortable home see why it was so heavy. It H. & B. H. WEINBERG, 665 in Newark." The request, telephoned in Newark." The request, telephoned gallon barrels which cont by a woman who said she was Dr. the newspapers reported the disappear- stuff to be used in making perfumery

Mrs. Elizabeth Brand and Miss Catherine Condon of Cleveland, sisters of the Amato Ruffus of Canal street, and Peter missing woman, appeared at her home after a day of fruitless search of hospitals and morgues. They confessed they had been unable to find a second of 212th street, and Feter Spagnola of 212th street, and Feter York. They were held for the Federal Grand Jury. they had been unable to find a clue and that the detectives who were aiding them MAILED 'BOMB' ONLY

had been equally unsuccessful.

While they were in the apartment hey received a telephone call. A man's voice, it was learned, told them their sister had met with an accident; that she was in Newark and that she would be home in a few days. They left the disorderly conduct and that police meth- turn they refused to answer questions the equal guilt of the men involved are was an ankle sprain and that she suf-The woman asked that "a paragraph"

be published about the successful termination of the search, and told how Dr. Seed was "hit by an automobile that Edwards of 127 Manhattan avenue, who got away, and she was left unconscious was arrested last April by Policemen by the roadside." She would not ex-John L. Sullivan and John J. Miller of plain how an accident that caused only by the roadside." She would not exthe Central Office and convicted on a slight injury to an ankle could leave the victim "unconscious."

When Dr. Seed left her office, presumably to visit a patient, Saturday she wore several pieces of expensive

jewelry, the sisters reported to the po-

SMUGGLED JEWELS

Articles Seized From M. G. Kahn Sold at Auction.

Jewels, paintings, a fur coat and sun iry other articles that customs authorities selzed from Monteflore G. Kahn of Elberon, N. J., a year ago were sold at auction by United States Marshal Thomas D. McCarthy yesterday for \$34,-330, or for about their appraised value, due chiefly to a statement to the effect that they once were owned by the Czar.
When Kahn tried to avoid paying the \$5,813 duty on the collection, and cus-toms officials seized it, he told the story them from the imperial palace. Henry is attempting to meet this lack of frivo-Brady, the official auctioneer, was careful to avoid any substantiation of that in his hotel.

origin yesterday, but conceded the ad- A room formerly used as a breakfast vertising advantage derived therefrom. Charles A. Keene, a Maiden Lane where guests may meet and play bridge, dealer, offered \$30,200 for about all the pinochle, cubito, dominoes and a dozen jewelry. Morris H. Mann took away the other games of more or less skill. Nearly fur coat for \$1,700 and Richard Vitolo ail hotels now are furnishing games if of 295 West End avenue became owner asked for at the desk and the McAlpin is of the twenty-five paintings for \$1,000.

AT WAY MAN DANCED Empey and Vaccarelli, Publishers,

Mexican Jewelry Dealer Is Held on Murder Charge.

A truly Latin insult directed at the terpsichorean efforts of Pedro Ermida, 25, a Mexican Jewelry dealer, in the

BUTLER PLEADS FOR MERCHANT MARINE

economic readjustment, stability and progress at the reunion dimer of the National Association of Engine and Boat Manufacturers last night in the

The creation of a merchant fleet, financed by private enterprise would be a safeguard in the event of another ar, he told the boat builders.

ee that the American flag never again leaves the high seas. That cannot be accomplished by the Government. It can be accomplished only by private enterprise. I would treat all transpor tation agencies as a unit, developing The weath of Vincente Blasco Ibanez especially inland waterways. Then we

Fig. HOTEL PLACE.

In the pointed sik whist: guitable reward if refurned to Mrs. SMITH. 123 East 66th. Phone Resonant SMITH. 123 East 66th. Phone Resonant SMITH. 123 East 66th. Phone Resonant SMITH. 124 East 66th. Phone Resonant SMITH. 125 East 66th. Phone Resonant SMIT

EGGERS. WHO FOUGHT

statement in Courts.

Police orders yesterday announced the that Mr. and Mrs. Reid had separate etirement of Lieut. William J. Eggers, quarters, which connected within the once in command of the headquarters vice squad and in the latter part of 1905 the central figure in a row that resulted in his own dismissal. He was reinstated that judgment was later affirmed by the street, with sundry boxes and gowns for

a patrolman in various precincts and out the hats and dresses she wanted and won an appointment to the detective dime. Georgette went from the apartment to the station with her to assist in her denseture. when Magistrate William McAdoo be-came Police Commissioner.

Early in the McAdoo administration of the department Lieut Eggers was placed at the head of the vice raiders. He led them all over the city, obtaining reditable results, but finally dentified with a case in which suppres ton of evidence was alleged. In recent years Lieut, Eggers has been doing deak duty at the Atlantic avenue

FLAT TIRE BETRAYS 100 GALLONS BOOZE Was for Making Perfumery,

Say Paterson Drivers.

Being a good Sanaritan led Policeman Edward Schmaltz of East Rutherford, N. J., to a treasure trove yesterday, but those new laws of Uncle Sam regarding whiskey and wines robbed him of all the benefit he might have enjoyed, outside of the credit of making two arrests and confiscating another 100 gallons of ontraband.

Schmaltz was patrolling his Paterso avenue beat when he was startled by an explosion. He looked about and saw a Chevrolet car settle on one of its rear

He discovered two perfectly good 50 gallon barrels which contained perfectly in Paterson. They didn't know it was

COLD IN HEAD CURE Mystery Due to Delayed Burleson Service.

The slow processes of the Unite States postal service solved a mystery yesterday which has wrinkled the brows of Detective-Sergts, James J. Gegan and Cornelius Browne of the bomb squad and which had troubled the thoughts of Prof. C. F. Chandler, who occupied the chair of chemistry at Columbia University for fifty years, and who lives in

1 East Fifty-fourth street. A week ago Prof. Chandler, who is \$5. received in the morning's mail a small parcel whose origin he could not count for. His friends suggested that it would bear investigation and the de-tectives were called in. Gegan and Browne looked it over, agreed it was a case for an explosives expert and got one of the name of Campbell from the Bureau of Mines in Washington. The expert gingerly removed the paper cover and exposed first an ordinary pasteboard box, such as contains writing paper, and then two glass tubes, one illed with a brownish liquid, the other containing cotton. This was too much for the expert, and he, too, suspected

Yesterday Prof. Chandler received from a friend a delayed letter stating that the friend had sent a remedy for cold in the head and hoping that Prof. Chandler had benefited thereby.

GAMES FOR HOTEL GUESTS. Larger Hostelries Set Aside

Rooms for Amusements. New York hotel guests, alone in a large city, find it difficult to be amused now that there is a dearth of cabarets about purchasing the articles from a and refreshing liquids. Copeland Town-Russian revolutionary who had filched send, proprietor of the Hotel Majestic,

> lous amusement by opening a game room room is now being turned into a place where guests may meet and play bridge,

was ninted, she said, that even more SLAIN FOR LAUGHING RIVAL 'UNCLE SAMS' IN COURT.

Pight for Priority.

court to enjoin Empey from issuing a publication, under the name of Uncle

Madison avenue at 135th street, led to a quarrel in which Ralph Caldron, 22- of 63 East 133d street, a Porto Rico salesman, was stabbed to death early yesterday morning.

"I won't stand for anybody laughing at my dancing," Ermida said sulienly when he was arrested and held without ball on suspicion of murder,

"I won't stand for anybody laughing as head of the Treat Em Rough Published a rival magazine under the same title.

Vaccarelli, a leader of longsalous incer of the navy tus also is head of the Uncle Sam Published in cleveland to-day in the custody of a Uncle Sam, advocating the principles marshal to answer a charge of trying to of the Loyal Labor Legion. Since its registration of the magazine title Uncle Sam, Vaccarelli complains that Empsy as head of the Treat Em Rough Published a rival magazine under the same title.

Gets Back on Train When Lecthe revival of national mercantile authe revival of national mercantile aupremacy an indispensable prelude to

Visits to Weathy Man in Wife's Absence.

COUNTER SUIT IS DROPPED

"It is now our business," he said. "to Bath in Madame's Tub and Pink Tea Gown Figure in Day's Testimony.

VICE. OUITS FORCE stand Miss Tille Olsen, who acknowledged that she was a stand with the stand w Once Dismissed, Won Rein- apartment house at 907 Fifth avenue during the Christmas holidays in 1918. The maid described the lay out of the come so that the jury might understand

Tells of Modiste's Visits.

To the Reid rooms went one Mmc. corgette, a modiste on East Fifty-sixth Mrs. Reid on the eve of her departure Lieut. Eggers was appointed to the for Atlantic City for the Christmas sea-force in November, 1893. He served as

The train pulled out early in the morning, said the maid, and soon afterward. Mme. Georgette popped in through the door of the Reid apartment with beam-She threw aside her wraps and yawned languidly.

"Draw me a bath, Tillie," was her creeting to the maid, "Make it tepid; Miss Title Olsen has blue eyes that ash with indignation when she is roused. She turned them on the jury

nd exclaimed: "I said, 'What, in madame's tub? I'll nothing of the sort.' She didn't. But Mme. Georgette elped herself to a bath, calling out she splashed about in Mrs. Reid's

"Fetch me some of madame's lingeric, Again the blue eyed mald refused, but Amanda Gunnison, another maid, got he silken things and the pretty modiste left the bathroom in due time with a pink tea gown trailing from her shoul-ders. In this easy go lucky way she breezed into Mr. Reid's library and

sipped champagne with him, lolling on he arm of his chair. Later in the day she went out to the

In Mrs. Reid's Boudoir.

At twilight the cheery voice of Mme. correcte summoned Tillie to the tele hone: "Make up Mrs Reid's boudoir. 'll be up there to-night," was her orer. That night and many succeeeding nights, while Mrs. Reid was recuperatng at Atlantic City, said the witness. Mme. Georgette was in the apartment. Mr. Reid was absent only one of these

The next occasion that Miss Tillie Seed's sister, was made, it was ex-plained, because Thursday's editions of The two men in charge of it said it was sojourn of Miss frene Corbett, a comely nurse, in the Reld household. She told the jury that Mr. Reld called Miss Cor-Earlier in the evening, it was learned, whiskey, having merely been hired as bett "Baby," "Sweetle" and "Kitty." One Mrs. Elizabeth Brand and Miss Cathe-expressmen. They gave their names as night he had a had headache and Tillie ine Condon of Cleveland, sisters of the Amato Ruffus of Canal street, and Peter was called to rub it away. After she had soothed him, she testified, she saw him slip through the door that led to Miss Corbett's room.

The trial will be continued to-day. A deposition by Miss Gunnison, the other maid, will be read to the jury. Miss Gunnison declares that she saw the financier and Miss Corbett sitting to-gether in a theatre box one night.

Throughout the trial Mrs. Reid, seemngly undisturbed, sat muffled in sable furs and chatted with Miss Vivi Sand-

EX-FIGHTERS SEEK BONDS THEY PAID FOR

K. of C. and Red Cross Receive Many Appeals for Aid.

The Knights of Columbus and the American Red Cross have received so many requests from demobilized soldlers and sailors to find out what has become of the Libery bonds the service men sought that each organization has been forced to establish a distinct bureau for

this purpose When the National Guard divisions and the first conscripted divisions were sent to concentration and training camps n 1917 many millions of dollars were turned over to the Government's use by the soldlers, and in a vast majority of instances the instalments were deducted from the monthly pay of the men at the rate of 10 per cent, of the value of the bond every payday. Most of the men voluntarily subscribed.

Nearly fifteen months have passed since the armistice and every week the Knights of Columbus in New York alone is adding from twenty-five to fifty new names to the long list of demobilized soldiers who now seek the bonds in which they invested. In almost all such cases the men are in immediate need of money. How many such cases are in the hands of K. of C. and Red Cross bureaus all over the country is not

The Red Cross bureau is at 353 Fourth avenue and the K, of C, at 105 West Fortieth street.

SPIDER'S BITE TROUBLESOME.

Soldier Operated On Because of It Four Years Later. Lester Laverty, 513 West 136th street was operated on yesterday as the result of the bite of a tarantula which he received in 1916 while campaigning on the

The big spider crawled under Laverty's blanket while he was asleep and its bite awakened im. A comrade killed the spider and bathed the infected place with iodine. It was painful for a few days, but he suffered no further trouble Guy Empey, veteran of military bat-tles, and Paul Vaccarelli, veteran of peration was performed The labor battles, are engaged in a Supreme to court conflict. Vaccarelli has asked the court to entain Preme for the suffer of t

Accused of Extortion.

THE JOHN WANAMAKER STORE Store Closes at 5:00 o'Clock.

CE QUI EST BEAU

Other Folks' Burdens Often Help to break mother's back.

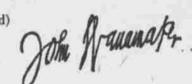
It is well to keep close watch upon runners-in, who bring their neighborhood and family tales to reel them off to whoever has a listening ear.

It is the first impulse of a woman's heart to try to offer first aid to the injured and to worry if they cannot do some little thing for every form of suffering.

Physicians say we should try to put up the bars against a special class of retailers of accidents, sicknesses and gloomy events. Shut off the visitors who tell their own woes over and over again.

These big, wide avenues of the Store present pleasing things to talk about and everybody is welcome to come every day and bring the children.

February 27, 1920.



Taffeta Frocks

The smart woman wears them now

For immediate wear, before the more claborate Spring wardrobe is decided upon, a taffeta frock is particularly smart for under-coat wear.

The silken softness of this season's taffeta is much smarter and lovelier than the stiff rustling taffeta of yester-year.

Accordion-pleated taffeta, perfectly straight, forms the skirt of one frock made with an Eton jacket embroidered with iridescent bronze beads. An underbodice of ecru embroidered Georgette crepe finishes the frock; \$75.

Cocoa-colored taffeta

as soft and light as taffeta can be, fashions another frock with surplice lines and over panels on the skirt and bodice vestee of cocoa-colored Georgette crepe braided with flat-matching braid;

Bouffant over the hips with the Louis XV. effect and gifted with a little beaded apron in front-and in back-is another frock of midnight blue or black taffeta; 895

At \$125, is a gown with the loose long-waisted silhouette, with applied cut velvet flowers in front and in back; the flowers are old blue. In black or midnight blue taffeta.

Second floor, Old Building.

New Bolivia

Cloth Coats, at \$75

These are really most attractive wraps, both in short and full lengths.

There are several models of the enveloping "wrappy" type, with large draped collars and string girdles. The sort of coats to be worn over spring frocks or for sports, if one

In beige, midnight blue, Pekin blue and cocoa color. Second floor, Old Building.

Royal Wilton Rugs

At 7 to 15 per cent. below prevailing prices for equal grades.

There are lower grades Royal Wiltons than the ones included in the list below. But they are not so durable. They are of a more open weave. They cannot long stand hard wear. It is well to bear in mind that prices alone are no criterion of the values of rugs. You must know something of the quality of them before you can determine whether it is wise to buy. The rugs in this lot are 7 to 15 per cent. less than prices of rugs of equal grade elsewhere. And the assortment is very attractive.

Wool Wilton 27x54 in \$10.50 to \$13.75 36x63 in . . . 16.50 to 22.00 41/2x71/2 ft... 32.25 to 44.50 6x9 ft..... 58.50 to 75.00 814x101/2 ft .. 94.00 to 117.00

9x12 ft..... 87.50 to 125.00

Worsted Wilton

Third Gallery, New Building.

27x54 in \$14.25 to \$17.00 36x63 in 26.75 to 28.50 41/2x71/2 ft... 57.00 to 60.00 6x9 ft...... 76.50 to 102.00 81/4x101/2 ft.. 99.00 to 160.00 9x12 ft.....122.50 to 175.00

\$4.50 to \$15 Silks, To-day, \$3.85 yd.

2,500 yards, plain and fancy weaves

Plain and fancy tricolettes.

Printed Foulards, 36 to 40 inches wide,

Plain satins. Plain crepes de chine. Embroidered Georgette crepes.

more than 100 designs. None C. O. D. None wittingly sold to dealers. Silk Rotunds, Main floor, Old Building



The Importance of The Spring Tailleur

This Spring is to be one of careful buying; the discriminating woman pays more attention than ever to her suits; she rarely experiments with color for street wear, but relies upon the conventional midnight blue for her Springtime smartness.

The Suit Salons for women are featuring Three truly smart models

in fine-very fine, considering the weave of this cloth as we find it this season-tricotine. Two of the models are illustrated

At the left is a new and inspired Eton-jacketed suit of tricotine. This time the Eton jacket has a smart dignity that has none of the school boy effect so many Etons have. The straight rolled back collar is faced with beautifully applied black silk braid to match the braided cuffs on the three-quarter length sleeves.

The final touch "makes" the suit-it is a girdle of lacquer red tricolette, embroidered and fringed with black silk swathed about the waist and tied a la Zouare. Price \$149.50.

length coat, embroidered in small panels running up from the It is a suit that has fine distinction of Lanvin girdle and

narrow trim shoulders-a suit for many smart occasions.

ful-looking woman. Price \$139.50.

conservative woman. It has long sleeves and a below hip

The other model illustrated is in tricotine for the more

Price \$179.50. The third model is one of the best things that has been developed in trico e so this Spring. Short of coat, just to the hips, with three-quarter length sleeves, and with the cuffs, the true Eton collar and the sides of the skirt braided with two widths of black silk braid. It is most attractive for the youth-

Second floor, Old Building.

Plenty of Furniture but not much TIME

TWO days more, and the February Sale of Furniture is over.

EVERYBODY who wants furniture should get it NOW. And in order that everybody may have the opportunity to get it, we are keeping the Furniture Galleries open this evening and to-morrow evening until 9 o'clock. And a wholesome, well-cooked dinner will be served between 6 and 7:30 for the convenience of

Facts to bear in mind - (1) furniture production to-day is far behind the demandmanufacturers are delaying orders-no possibility of catching up for a long, long time; (2) furniture woods are scarce; (3) prices are on the rise.

Adjusting stocks these last days of the February Sale we have marked many pieces at HALF price; all the rest of our house furniture is at 10 to 33 per cent. less-to-day and Saturday ONLY.

Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Galleries, New Building.

Broadway front of the Men's Store The New Shirtings For Spring and Summer

Ready, and now on display at the

Fine woven madras from Scotland. In many patterns of excellent taste. In shades that men most prefer. And some handsome silk shirtings.

From our own and Japanese looms. Cut to Measure

And made up, in our own workrooms, by qualified shirt makers, who know how to eatch and hold that elusive spirit of comfort, the search for which leads men to have their shirts made to order.

Fur artan Arrade floor, New Buildin